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Boston American
Main 5180

"MORALLY ACCREDITED," SAYS ARTHUR J. BROWN

JUDGE SETS JAN. 9 AS DATE FOR NEW TRIAL OF COLEMAN

Continued From First Page.

On Monday afternoon, the jury, after having deliberated for several hours, returned a verdict of "not guilty" for the defendant, Arthur J. Brown, in the case of the death of Virginia Hays and failed to reach a verdict in the case of the death of John Hays.

Whether or not Coleman's analysis is correct will be demonstrated by the public. If the public accepts the decision of the jury as an evidence of the truth of the facts, Coleman's friends believe it means his rehabilitation and that he will "come back on the scene."

Public opinion, too, will play a big part in the final decision of the trial. Attorney Matthew Brady has said that whether Coleman will again be tried, Judge Lusk will decide on Monday, Jan. 9, at 10 a. m., as the time for the opening of a new trial.

At 4:40 hours, District Attorney Brady in a statement declared: "The disapproval does not vindicate Hays. Around the end of the famous trial came Monday at 10 a. m. The jury had returned their deliberations. After being out for some hours, the jury returned with a verdict. The jury found that the defendant was guilty of the death of John Hays and acquitted him of the death of Virginia Hays. In every case the answer was identical. 'I believe it to be an absolute impossibility for us to agree upon a verdict.'"

Sullivan Likely to Win in Salem

They are having an interesting election in Salem tomorrow. The perennial candidate, John F. Hurley, is still running. The other candidates are Francis W. Belknap, Frederick J. Cloutman, Albert Pierce and Mayor Dennis J. Sullivan, who is running for re-election. From all appearances Mayor Sullivan will be elected, while the other candidates will follow him in the order of Belknap, Cloutman, Pierce and Hurley.

Of course, appearances are of an deceptive, and they may be quite different from the above guess, but it seems quite certain that Mayor Sullivan will be re-elected.

10 TO 12 PERISH IN CRASH OF TRANS

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—A head-on collision of local passenger trains on the New York and Pennsylvania Railroad between Woodbury and Philadelphia, today resulted in the death, it is believed, of nine or twelve persons and the injury of more than a score of others.

A severe storm, which early out of communication with the scene of the crash, it is believed, was the cause of the collision. The collision occurred on a single track in a deep cut. The wreckage, it is believed, was the cause of the collision. The collision occurred on a single track in a deep cut. The wreckage, it is believed, was the cause of the collision.

\$3,500,000 BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

Interest on Public Debt Is the Largest Item; Prohibition Estimate Higher. By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 5.—A fiscal budget for the fiscal year 1922-23 approximately \$3,500,000,000, the actual expenditures in the fiscal year 1921-22 were \$3,500,000,000, the actual expenditures in the fiscal year 1921-22 were \$3,500,000,000, the actual expenditures in the fiscal year 1921-22 were \$3,500,000,000.

Judge Pierce Under Knife in Hospital at Brookline

Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, who has been seriously ill at his home in Brookline for several weeks, underwent an operation at the Brookline hospital today.

FORBES UNDER KNIFE IN HOSPITAL

Forbes, Ala. Dec. 5.—A trip of inspection that carried Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison to every unit of the government's strike and power projects at Muscle Shoals was completed today. The trip was for the purpose of obtaining first-hand knowledge of the projects for the purchase and lease of which Mr. Ford has made the Government an offer.

DRIVE WITHOUT LEAD

Brookline, Dec. 5.—Charles L. Glynn of Brookline, Plymouth, was arrested near the railroad station here today following an exciting chase through streets filled with midday crowds. He was being chased by a group of young men who were attempting to hold up and rob him.

MOVE FOR RICH PEACE AS COLLAPSED

London, Dec. 5.—The Associated Press.—The Irish peace negotiations have broken down, according to statements in responsible quarters today and the Irish delegates are expected to return finally to Ireland Tuesday or Wednesday.

SILVER CAUGHT IN HOUSE IN EAST BOSTON

East Boston, Dec. 5.—A silver safe was caught in a house in East Boston today. The safe was found in a room where it had been hidden for some time. The safe was found in a room where it had been hidden for some time.

STATE SUPPRESS CASE

Continued From First Page. has since figured in the case. Attorney William H. Lee, for the defense, has had his last to shake Snell's testimony.

17 WOMEN AND 18 MEN ARE FINED AFTER RAID

Justice Parkman in Municipal Court today fined each of the thirty-five persons, seventeen women and eighteen men, arrested Saturday by inspectors of Divisions Captain Charles W. Reardon and a squad of men at the Hotel Columbus on Avenue B.

3 FINED \$100 EACH FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Charles C. Chot, twenty years old and his friend, Philip M. Sears, also twenty, both of North street, Brooklyn, were fined \$100 each in Dedham Court today on charges of operating automobiles in Dedham while under the influence of liquor.

48 AUTO DEATHS IN STATE IN NOVEMBER

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank Goodwin announced today that as one of the years was on its wane, the number of persons killed in the State by automobiles in November was forty-eight.

OUR PLAN
Our automatic plan forces you to save a certain amount of money each week. You can start with as little as \$1.00 and save as much as \$10.00 a week. The plan is simple and easy to understand. It is the only plan that guarantees you will save money.

Yes, sir! All SLK—every single one of 'em! Not so long ago they sold for dollars more!

Philco's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
Ready Tuesday

of the better grade

heavy silk broadcloths, fine satin stripe silks, rich crepe de chine, luxurious silk jerseys

a few are slightly hurt but all are very extraordinary values at \$3.95

men's Beacon blanket bathrobes \$5.95
men's good flannelette pajamas \$1.45
men's silk mufflers \$2.35

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Police Court Briefs

Judge Parkman today questioned the arrest of a woman named Frank F. of Lowell street, North End, who was charged with the death of a man named John F. of North street, North End.

PHILIPINE TOBACCO TAX LAW IS UPHELD

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Philippine tobacco tax law upheld by the Philippine Legislative Assembly and ratified by Congress in 1918 was upheld as valid today by the Supreme Court of the United States.

MURPHY SPEAKS TONIGHT

FOX HALL
Upham's Corner—Opposite Strand Theatre

REGENT HALL
Warren St. & Blue Hill Ave.—Grove Hall

HIBERNIAN HALL

Union Street—Charlestown

Hear "Curleyism" Exposed What It Means—How It Works

ful offset process . . . \$3.00

The Puritan Twins—By Lucy Fitch Perkins . . . \$1.75

The Blue Fairy Book—Edited by Andrew Lang. Illustrated with plates in full color and black and white. Frank Glendon . . . \$3.50

The Book of Birds, for Young People.—F. Schuyler Mathews. . . \$3.00

Jack in the Box Series: At Green-sleeves' Court; The Queen Little Man, Book II; The Bottle Imp, Book III; Penny's Picture, Book IV.—By Marion Anna Taccari. . . \$1.00

Uncle Wiggly's Story—By Howard Garis. 16 full-page illustrations in color, 29 in black and white, by Lansing Campbell. . . \$2.50

Rip Van Winkle — By Washington Irving. Illustrated with plates in full color and seventy black and white illustrations by J. G. W. Heath. The most sumptuous edition of this American legend ever published. . . \$2.50

Laid Half Harmon—By Ralph Henry Barbour. An exciting football story that every boy will like . . . \$1.75

The Scottish Chiefs—Jane Porter, edited by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Archibald Smith. Illustrated by Wyeth. . . \$3.50

Dorothy Dainty's Red Letter days—Amy Brook. From Tenderfoot to Good Egg.—Alice T. Curtis. . . \$1.50

Black—By Susan. Ethel Calvert Phillips . . . \$1.50

Alice T. Curtis. Tales of Stephen. Illustrations in colors by Arthur Rackham. . . \$5.00

Sets For Boys and Girls at Popular Prices

- The Tom Swin Series—By Victor Appleton, 21 titles. . . \$5e
- The Tom Shad Books—By Percy K. Fitzhugh, 16 titles. . . \$5e
- The Two Little Women Series—By Carolyn Wells, 16 titles. . . \$5e
- The Marjorie Books—By Carolyn Wells, 6 titles. . . \$5e
- Little Bradley Series—By Janet D. Wexler, 4 titles. . . \$5e
- Dave Porter Series—By Edward Stratemeyer, 15 titles. . . \$5e
- Red Scout's Mountain Series—By Lillian E. Rav. . . \$5e
- Every Boy's Library—Boy action books, 43 titles. . . \$1.00
- Every Child Should Know Series—23 titles. . . \$1.00

An Army of Fabians — Edited by Frederick Taber Cooper. Illustrated by Paul Bransom. The unique and impressive beauty of the 25 full-page color plates by Paul Bransom would alone make this book remarkable. . . \$2.50

The Young Wireless Operator as a Fire Patrol—Lewis A. Threlkeld. The practical aspect of a hobby enjoyed by many boys. . . \$1.00

Boys' Home Book of Science and Construction—Alfred P. Morgan. . . \$2.50

Pilotage in the Pirate Seas—Volume I of the Boy Journalists Around the World Series—Francis Rollé-Wheeler. This delightful series of books for boys and girls will deal with adventure in countries all around the world—the mystery, clever escapes, aptitude, illustrated. . . \$1.50

Hunting Hidden Treasures in the Andes—Volume II of the Boy Journalists Around the World Series. . . \$1.50

Driftwood—By Raymond S. Soers. Adele Doring at Boarding School. The Dragon's Secret—Augusta Huelst Seaman. . . \$1.75

The Luck of Newswood—Emilie Benson and Arthur Alden Knite, 190. . . \$1.75

Peter and the Princess—By Carl von Sollenberg. Illustrations in color by John P. Neill. A fairy tale for eight years. . . \$1.50

Captain Lucy in the Home Sea—Theodore Sturgeons. . . \$1.75

Then Came Caroline—Leila H. Richards. . . \$1.75

Road and Runway in Camp—Howard R. Gary. . . \$1.75

STOWELL'S

A Different Week-End or Travelling Bag



THIS attractive bag is 15 inches long, 5 inches wide and 10 inches deep and may be held in brown or black cowhide. Has large extension pocket (14x9) and is fitted with comb, mirror, card case and powder puff case, and is also arranged so that it may carry magazine or writing material, and other small travelling accessories, such as keys, without disturbing contents of bag proper. Bag is made of leather, fitted with adjustable straps for holding in closed position.

Specialty Priced, Including Shipping of Initials, \$22.50

One other special Patent Leather Week-End Bag, same size, sells for \$11.50.

A. J. Stowell & Co., Inc. Order by Mail
JEWELLERS FOR 25 YEARS
24 Winter Street, Boston
Phone Beach 2750

MEN STRIKE IN STEEL COMPANY 15 PACKING CENTRES WINS PICKET LITIGATION

Union Leaders Declares Half Are Out; 5 Per cent. Say Employers

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Union packing house employees at fifteen packing centres in the middle West went on strike today.

The "Big Five" packers declared the organized workers represented less than five per cent. of the total number of employees, while union leaders insisted they had gained the support of more than half the workers.

The strike was voted by the Associated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America after a vote of approximately ten per cent. in all lines had been ordered by the packers.

Two hundred extra policemen were assigned to the stockyards district here.

The packers announced that they intended to immediately fill the place of all workers who failed to report.

Even Peaceful Picketing Is Not Always Valid, Supreme Court Holds

By International News Service. Washington, Dec. 5.—Peaceful picketing is not always valid, the Supreme Court of the United States decided today in a case of the American Steel Foundries at Granite City, Ill., against the Tri-City Central Labor Council of that city.

Where personal rights and privileges are interfered with by the labor pickets, the picketing is invalid, the court held.

Picketing must be conducted lawfully and orderly. Where there is no interference in personal rights this picketing may be valid. Each case turns on its own incidents, the court said, but threats are never lawful.

The decision was delivered by Justice Taft. The American Steel Foundries was its suit for a restraining injunction.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY Three Engagements Among the Elite Mark Week-End

By BETTY ALDEN

A social announcement is usually followed either by a chorus of "Of course we all expected it," or "I never was so surprised in all my life"—all according to the facts of the case. But either way, there is bound to be plenty of comment.

Exactly indeed is the smart set treated to three important matrimonial announcements all in the space of one short week-end. I recall mentioning some time recently that formally wedded little circles had of late been leaving the various domiciles of members of the smart set on an average of once a week. Yet one hardly expects the trio of announcements of the past week-end to take place simultaneously.

One must confess that these all-important bits of postcard are welcomed as momentary antidotes for the endless chain of debatable functions which so completely usurp one social stage after another.

Three girls whose names will soon adorn the list of "Married Maidens"—as the social register terms them—are Katherine Ladd Storey of Boston, Alice Hathaway Forbes of Milton, and Dorothea Amory Codman of Beacon street.

Katherine Storey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Storey of No. 52 Fenway, has selected as her future life-partner Thomas Lyman Storey, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storey, Lydia Paine, of Boston and Waltham. Miss Storey, who is a granddaughter of Moorfield Storey, is a member of the 1915-18 Sewing Circle, the Vincent Club and the Chilton Club. She has two brothers, Richard C. Storey, Jr., at Harvard, and Moorfield Storey, Jr.

Her fiancé comes from a no less distinguished family, being grandson of the late Robert Treat Paine. He graduated from Harvard with the class of 1915, and during his college course became a member of the D. K. E., the Institute of 1770, the Iroquois, the Phi and Hasty Pudding Clubs, and also of the Harvard Club. During the war he served overseas with the 101st Field Artillery, U. S. A. He went through the various grades from sergeant to captain, in his service. Later on he was active in the organization of the new Battery A, of which, since November, 1920, he has been captain. Young Storey has several brothers and sisters. John H. Storey, Jr., a Harvard 11 man who married Elizabeth Claxton and now makes his home in Concord. Robert Treat Paine Storey, Harvard 1914, whose home is now Woodmore, Long Island. The sisters are the Misses Emily and Edith Storey who live at the River house, and Mrs. Henry S. Hall, formerly Lydia Storey, now of Braintree street, Cambridge.

Alice Hathaway Forbes is the daughter of the well-known Mrs. J. Melville Forbes (nee Dabney), who has announced the engagement of her daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howland of New Bedford. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Milton Academy and of Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is a member of the Junior League and during the war was active in nursing and other war relief work.

Apropos of the Forbeses, Alice's mother has been constantly in the public eye, as she is the holder of any number of important offices. Besides being elected president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters last April, she has also served as president of the Massachusetts Branch of the Women's Peace Party. Her distinguished co-patroness has been linked with innumerable worthy causes, but she has been a particularly ardent worker for peace and suffrage. Speaking of suffrage reminds me that Mrs. Forbes was one of the women who helped to ring the historic old bells of the Old North Church in celebration of the adoption of the nineteenth amendment.

To a large portion of the public, Mrs. Forbes is known as the mistress of "Freedom," her beautiful Milton estate. The latter has been the scene of many a pleasant or outdoor festival given in aid of some charitable cause, for Mrs. Forbes is ever gracious about throwing open her estate for the cause she is devoted to. The former Rose Dabney, by the way, is a member of the Mayflower Club.

Third in the trio of engagement announcements is that of Dorothea Amory Codman to William MacNeil Rodewald, Jr., of Tuxedo Park, New York.

Miss Codman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Codman of Beacon street and "Green Lodge Gardens," Westwood, is a member of the 1920-21 Sewing Circle. Her fiancé, who is now at the Harvard Law School, is the son of William MacNeil Rodewald of Tuxedo Park. He has a sister, Mrs. George M. Livingston of New York, formerly Eleanor Rodewald.

Betty Alden

Random Notes of Society
Folk in Town and Country

THE Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge will pass Christmas at the New Willard in Washington, and will have their sons, John and Calvin, with them for the holiday. At present, the boys are at Mercersburg Academy. Mrs. Coolidge will be in Boston tomorrow for the opening of the G. O. O. bazaar at the Opley-Plaza.

Professor and Mrs. John W. Burgess have closed their Newport season. They are to spend a short time in Boston before going on to New York where they will spend the Winter.

Mrs. Frederic Nulton has returned to the Plaza in New York, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Run-

MORSE BOARDS STEAMSHIP FOR RETURN HOME

Financier Ill, He Says, Upon Taking the "Liner Paris" at Havre

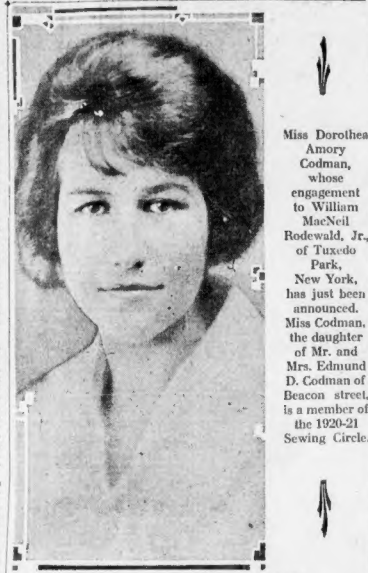
Havre, Dec. 5 (By the Associated Press).—Charles W. Morse, whose return to the United States on the steamship Paris was requested by Attorney General Daugherty, boarded the liner for his journey back to New York at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The American financier had requested that he be allowed to embark before noon, but the French line of boats pointed out that the steamer and other attaches of the vessel would not report until 2 o'clock, and that he would be cold and uncomfortable and unable to get luncheon before that time.

Mr. Morse, whose return was requested in connection with investigation of his transactions with the shipping board, said he had been ill a great share of the night. A request that he be allowed to delay his departure until January 6 to consult a specialist in regard to the health was refused by the attorney-general.

SEIBERLICH TALKS
TO SOMERVILLE ELKS

Former State Senator Frank H. Seiberlich was the orator at the annual memorial exercises of the Somerville lodge of Elks for their departed members, held in Central Theatre on Highland avenue, that city. United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was invited to deliver the oration but was unable to leave Washington because of the Peace Conference, which he is attending. The officers of the lodge carried out the usual memorial ceremonies and the musical program was furnished by Florence Hall, soprano; Anna Edmonds, violinist, and Frank Rosenman, organist and accompanist.



MISS DOROTHEA CODMAN

well, at the latter's home in Wellesley.

The President and Mrs. Harding have issued invitations for the first State dinner of the official season, which will take place Thursday, December 15. Although not so designated on the card of invitation, this is the Cabinet dinner to which some additional guests are always asked.

Mrs. George S. Silsbee of Boston has taken possession of the residence, No. 1533 New Hampshire avenue, for the Winter. Her daughter, Mrs. John H. Hild, Jr., will pass the Winter with her, George S. Silsbee, Jr., is also with his mother until assigned to a post in the diplomatic service.

PLATINUM TOP BAR PIN Genuine Sapphire

PRICED AT \$17.00
Others in Platinum Top for \$10 Upward
A small deposit will hold your gift until Christmas

REAGAN, KIPP CO.
162 Tremont St., Boston



What Paris is Wearing

"The jewelry of the well-dressed woman is as carefully chosen and as distinguished by perfect taste as her gowns. This year's evening fashions are elaborate, and jewels play a more important part than ever. Pearls still reign supreme. Sets of semi-precious stones such as rose coral, turquoise, amethyst, or jade lend a note of color to the fashionable all-white toilette. Bracelets and earrings of every variety are seen."

This message from Paris was cabled by one of America's foremost fashion authorities. We believe that it will suggest Christmas gifts sure to please the debutantes and matrons.

You will find that we have some very beautiful bracelets as well as some semi-precious necklaces and earrings.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company

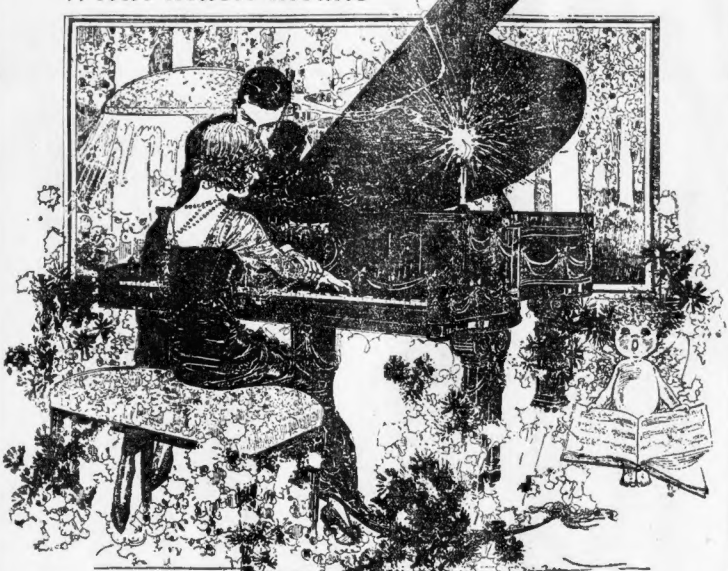
Jewelers, Gem Merchants, Watchmakers

147 Tremont Street

Boston, Massachusetts

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Steinert's What music means



A Better Home for the Family

Home to the woman is the one place of greatest importance. It is at once the scene of her work, her recreation, her devotion. All her interests are centered there. Her home is her life, and she craves a home—beautiful, dignified and joyous.

Bring music into your home

It serves as an inspiration for good times

In music you find refuge from daily cares

Nearly three generations of piano selling combined with our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on handling the finest pianos that can be produced.

Steinert
Jewett

Steinway & Sons

Woodbury
Curtis

and Duo Art Reproducing Pianos in the
Steinway Weber Steck Stroud

These are the famous instruments you will find in the Steinert Stores, and every one of them is worthy. Find them in upright and grand pianos, including the small apartment grands, player-pianos. Find them at such a wide range of prices that every purse can be suited, and sold under a system of deferred payments which makes the purchase so much easier.

Let us place a new piano in your home now

A VARIETY OF DESIGNS AND FINISHES
FULLY GUARANTEED BY STEINERT & SONS

Victrolas, too

STEINERT & SONS

Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

DOWN TOWN STORE, 35 ARCH ST.

We have Stores in All Principal New England Cities

Write for the address of the Steinert store nearest your home.



LEATHER HAND BAGS

Now On Sale

A Most Unusual Situation

The great increase in the cost of fine leathers during the past three or four years compelled manufacturers of hand bags to turn to fabrics of various kinds. Nevertheless, there is nothing equally serviceable or equally attractive as leather. We are fortunate in being able to offer, because of a purchase under most exceptional conditions, a lot of about 1200 fine leather hand bags at

Less Than the Price of Fabric Bags

These bags, which are of choice leathers, were made up for this season's business and are now being sold at normal prices in leading stores throughout the country.

Smart flat styles for street and afternoon wear

Medium and larger bags for shopping and general use

Stiff larger bags well suited for train bags

HAND BAGS	HAND BAGS	HAND BAGS
Normally priced \$7.50 and \$8.50	Normally priced \$10.50 to \$12	Normally priced \$15 to \$16.50
Now \$5.50	Now \$7.50	Now \$10.50

IMITATION PEARL Necklaces

We have just received a shipment from France of several hundred necklaces which are of the quality that for many years have given entire satisfaction to our customers.

They are shown in the most pleasing graduations in the various desired lengths.

\$5, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$25, and up to \$100

R. H. STEARNS CO

BOY THREATENS TO KILL SELF IF SOUGHT

Missing Somerville Lad Left Note for Father of Intent to Run Away



LLOYD A. WALKER

"I am going to run away from the bank of the Charles River and if you and the police after me, I will jump into the water," Lloyd A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of No. 15 Bow Street, wrote to his father.

Walker, who is thirteen years of age, was seen when he left home on Thursday afternoon. The boy has not been seen or heard from since. His father, who is a police officer, has been requested by his parents to make a search for him.

The boy who is a pupil in the sixth grade at the Highland Grammar School in West Somerville, left a note to his father which read: "Dear Dad, am going to run away."

The police say the boy took a doll and a bunch of tin snips and also a knife, soap and other articles that he used in camp life.

He was a member of the Boy Scouts, recently resigning from Troop 3 and joining another troop, because the other organization met on Saturday nights. He carried a knapsack with all his camping outfit and wore the full hat of his Scout uniform.

The boy had never been away from home before and his parents are unable to believe in his disappearance. The police say there was some trouble at the writing of a letter at the school where he was a pupil and it is thought that he became frightened and ran away fearful that he might be accused and punished.

He is described as being five feet three inches in height and of dark complexion. He wore a brown corduroy suit when he left home.

Building Wrecked by Bomb
Detroit, Dec. 5.—A bomb explosion last night wrecked a building on East Third street, occupied by three companies on houses. Police said the explosion was the result of a black band found. No one was injured.

Report Ex-Kaiser Is to Wed Widow of Officer

Berlin, Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—According to the Zwoelfte Blatt, former Emperor William has decided to marry again.

The lady of his choice, the newspapers say, is the widow of a high officer from Danzig who was killed in 1914.

The newspaper professes to have received the information from a most trustworthy source.

VOLEK HAS BILL TO ESTABLISH SALES TAX

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The Federal Congressional sales tax delegation returned to Washington today. The delegation, which was headed by Representative Volek of New York, who acted as chairman of the Congressional delegation on the sales tax, will report to the House on the bill in the House within a few days after the delegation returns to make the Canadian sales tax plan at first hand.

The Congressional delegation, with the exception of a few New York members, who arrived at their homes, reached Washington late Saturday night. All returned to the delegation with having been afforded the opportunity to study the Canadian sales tax plan at first hand.

The delegation, as a whole, took no binding action on the sales tax, but members who made the trip said that the Volek bill will receive the support of nearly every representative who went to Canada, provided the bill exempts agricultural products from the tax.

Representative Strong of Kansas said: "I did not favor the sales tax when I left, but I will support it now if it is backed up by revenue income and corporation taxes and provided also that the Canadian plan exempting agricultural products is followed."

"The Canadian sales tax is a tax of 1 per cent, levied on the manufacturer and 1 1/2 per cent, on the jobber if the sale is indirect. The tax is turned over to the government without any expense of collection."

"We had a very delightful trip. We were entertained by the cities of Montreal and Ottawa and by government officials, and every facility for studying the sales tax was placed at our disposal."

"We went into the stores and shops with merchants and manufacturers, and nowhere did we find any opposition to the tax. Canada is so satisfied with the sales tax that if any attempt were made to change it, such an attempt would be overwhelmingly defeated."

250 ADDITIONAL SHOE WORKERS QUIT IN LYNN

Counter Men Refuse 30 Per Cent. Cut; 100 Others Threaten Walkout

Two hundred and fifty counter workers in Lynn shoe factories struck today, adding to an already serious situation in the Lynn shoe industry. Coincident with the strike it was announced that 100 members of the Allied shoe workers employed at the A. E. Little Company would walk out unless the company ended the strike of members of the United Shoe Workers of America, who went out last Friday.

The 250 counter workers who went out today refused to accept a 30 per cent. wage cut. Business Agent Fred W. Lovell said it was impossible for the workers to live on such a wage as that suggested. The workers made a counter proposal for a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, which the manufacturers had Saturday refused to accept.

Business Agent Lovell said that Lynn shoe workers had little to expect as they were not organized as a union. The members of the Allied Shoe Workers' Union, who threaten to strike in sympathy with the United Shoe Workers who are out at the Little Company, say that the United Shoe Workers are justified in their demand that a worker discharged from the cutting department for alleged infidelity be reinstated. The man was earning \$51 weekly.

PASTOR SCORES RUSH TO SEE 'THE DEVIL'

Lights Given Movie House, None for the Church, Says Webster Minister

Webster, Dec. 4.—"There are electric lights to see 'The Devil,' but none to see 'The Life of Christ,'" said Rev. Charles Webster, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, who intimated in a special Sunday sermon that the most people of Webster were "going to the dogs" because they flocked to the local theatre to see "The Devil" portrayed on the screen in preference to attending his illustrated lecture on "The Life of Christ."

The pastor declared he was unsuccessful in having the electric lights secured in his church for the lecture, but a special crew was put to work to restore the lights in the theatre that the initial showing the same night of "The Devil" could go on as scheduled. "Boarding room" only signs were set out at the theatre and a bag round washed "The Devil."

And just a few rods up on Main street the pastor was preparing to preach on "The Life of Christ." "The Devil" according to the pastor, retained the elements of the lecture, the church was in darkness and he was forced to postpone his address. "People are forgetting that there is another life," declared Rev. Mr. Davis, "and all they seem to be aiming for is to be hanged down here instead of aiming to go to heaven."

"When people get so they like Charlie Chaplin and other products of the cinema better than they do the word of God, and when the very house of God has to wait until the power of chaplain is served first, even to the public utility, it is time something was said and done about it."

DRUMMOND IS GIVEN VATICAN AUDIENCE
Rome, Dec. 4.—Sir Eric Drummond, permanent secretary of the League of Nations, was received in audience today by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, the greatest honor is attached to the conference. Pope Benedict XV. gave his first official reception to the league at its last meeting in Geneva.

Country Child Does Not Get Fair Deal, Says Tigert

By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 5.—The greatest need in education in the United States today is a "square deal for the country child," John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, declared today in a statement issued in connection with the opening of "American Education Week."

While no child is denied an education in America, he said, "the opportunity is by no means equal."

He said the average expenditure each year for the city child was \$6.25 against \$2.91 for his rural brother. Educational advantages, as the chief reason for the drift from farm to city, he declared.

is to be hanged down here instead of aiming to go to heaven."

There has been a mystery about her. Except that she ran away at 17, there has not been the least thing to justify the suspicion that she was running loose. A well-known edge the girl never goes nearer the Canadian border than fifty miles. His opinion was that the girl either met some of the run runners, who brought from a cache and smuggled the contraband across Maine into Massachusetts and New York.

A young woman of her description has been stopped time after time by officers in Central Maine and her car searched, yet never a drop of liquor have they been able to find in it. Other times she has led them a merry chase and escaped. It made no difference how powerful a machine they were using, she always appeared to have a power reserve which would send her automobile out of danger.

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WOMAN DRIVER PUZZLES LIQUOR OFFICERS

Maine Agent Believes She Is Decoy for Runners; May Be Hub "Bootleg Queen"

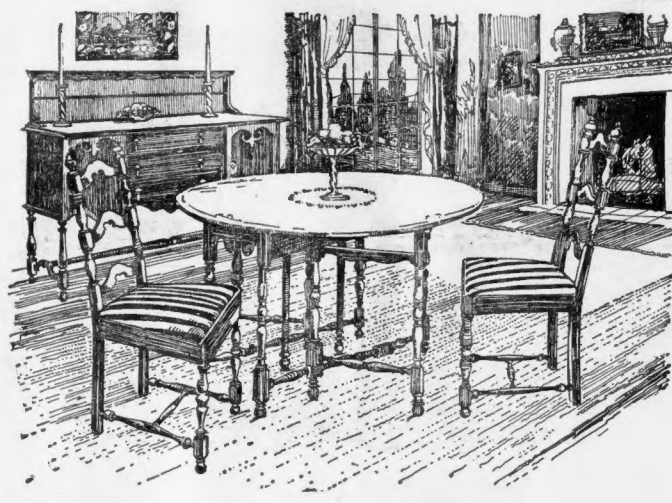
Lewiston, Me., Dec. 5.—Is Dorothea Wardwell, the alleged "bootleg queen" of Boston, arrested on a Montreal-New York train at Syracuse, the same person who has been giving Maine enforcement officers so much trouble during the past two summers?

A young woman of her description has been stopped time after time by officers in Central Maine and her car searched, yet never a drop of liquor have they been able to find in it. Other times she has led them a merry chase and escaped. It made no difference how powerful a machine they were using, she always appeared to have a power reserve which would send her automobile out of danger.

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Marching in the van in the constant procession of Paine values---

Buffet, table and 4 chairs, —6 pieces for \$250

Finely rubbed walnut, smooth to the touch, soft to the eye, in rich, two-toned effects, and with nicely wrought turnings--the kind of value, in a word, that one finds only at Paine's.

The 48-inch gate-leg table, seating four normally, can be extended to seat eight people. The gate-leg buffet is equipped with plate rail. The chairs are upholstered in two-tone brown velour to match the wood.

Also a Paine Chenille rug in solid brown or blue affords pleasing variety or agreeable contrast; while at the French door striped Sunfast draperies and ecru scrim curtains provide the final decorative touch.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street near Boylston Street

Paine Furniture Co

C. F. Hovey Co.

INITIAL Handkerchiefs

The Gift "PERSONAL" Without Presuming Intimacy

NOWHERE, we believe, will you find such great variety of dependably good, yet delicately fine and dainty initialed handkerchiefs of quality, as in the Christmas Handkerchief Bower at Hovey's. Conveniently located on the Street Floor.

- Women's pure linen block initial handkerchiefs, 6 in box \$1.50
- Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, with colored initial enclosed in embroidered circle, 6 in box \$1.75
- Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered corner, with block initial, 6 in box \$2.25
- Women's very fine linen handkerchiefs, dainty embroidered corner, block initial, 6 in box \$3.00
- Women's fine, all pure linen handkerchiefs with "Lodgell" initial, 6 in box \$3.00
- Women's very fine, sheer linen handkerchiefs, Apperell embroidered corner, with initial, 6 in box \$4.50
- Women's fine Irish linen handkerchiefs, embroidered corner, with initial, 6 in box \$4.50

For Men:

Linon hemstitched initial handkerchiefs, of ample size, of HOVEY quality—need more be said?—with dignified embroidery initials, and at these unusual prices:

50c and 75c MEN'S SHOP Right at the door Summer Street



MILLIONAIRE DEPUTY SHERIFF PLACED ON TRIAL AS SLAYER



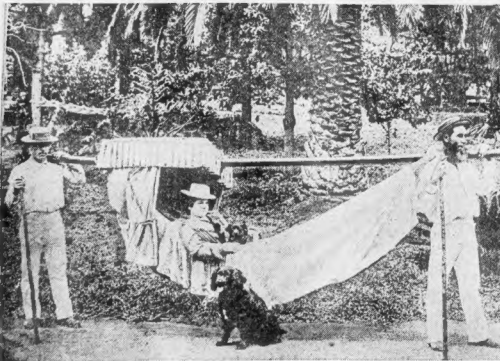
AT THE Wishing Well! Pauline Nickerson, one of Amelia Burnham's wood nymphs, needs't wish for grace and beauty. She has 'em already. Snapped in the Blue Hills.



MORE NONSENSE! The latest footware novelty is a shoe with interchangeable heels. The upper is flexible and accommodates itself to any foot height. Heels range from 1 1/2 in. to 8 in. high. (W. W.)



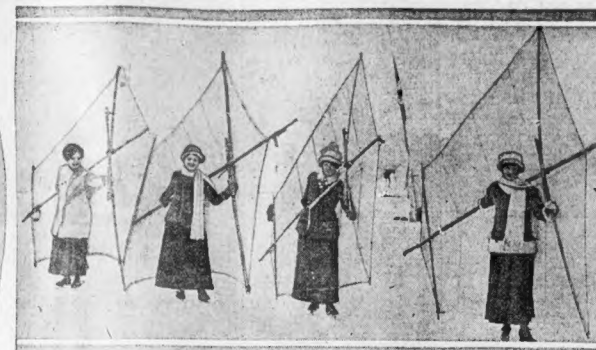
DRAWING OIL THROUGH WATER! Pumping oil, as most folks picture it, is done in some deserted parts of the country, but in California it is different. Some of the best gravity oil in the State is pumped out of the ocean. The wells shown in this photograph are standing out over the Pacific Ocean at Summerland, Cal., about 80 miles north of Los Angeles. The product is of good quality and plentiful in supply. (W. W.)



WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO TO GET EXILED? To a dream island of tropical splendor and ever-springing Summer, where languid palms woo you to gentle sleep on torrid afternoons and where the limpid voices of sweet-mannered maidens coax you to slumber at night—that's where former Emperor Charles and his wife Zita have been "exiled" to live for the rest of their natural life—the island of Madeira, off the west coast of Morocco. This photo of a tourist sightseeing was taken about 5 years ago. The island is owned by Portugal. (U. P.)



WATCH OUT! for the pretty girl materialist. Mrs. Fry E. Ford, 11 E. 10th St., Allston, is a 95 prize winner. Why don't you enter? Address Pictorial Editor, Boston American. Pictures **MUST** be clear.



COME, Play With Us! Pretty Norwegian girls enjoying their favorite outdoor sport—ski-shating races. They speed over the ice at express-train rate. Coming into popularity here. (Int.)



HELEN N. KIELY of Northampton is the only woman chemist in the paper-making industry. Shown "on the job" at the paper-making association in N. Y. (F.)



JACOB KLEIN, millionaire deputy sheriff of De Page County, Chicago, alleged slayer of a Chicago motorist near Leda, Ill., now on trial for manslaughter. Served without pay for 15 years. (U. & U.)



IN THE SWIM—and for 9 consecutive hours, too! Florence Matter, of the Canal Zone swimmer, recently splashed through 8 1/2 miles. New training to swim across English Channel. (U. & U.)

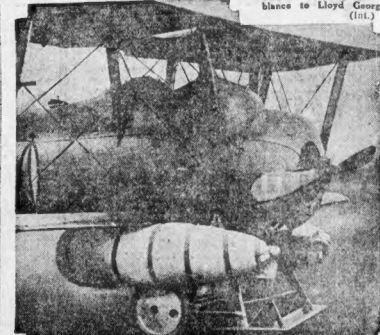


HOW Old Were You When King George of Great Britain looked like this? He was just 8 then. Bears a striking resemblance to Lloyd George. (Int.)

NERVES BAD? Try this before breakfast. Figure at top of Munster Tower in Berlin, Switzerland, is a real man. He is smoking, too. Not a movie stunt. (U. & U.)



ISN'T IT SWEET? An all wool suit with silk lined cape, throw scarf, knickerbockers and a vest—not to mention a skirt to replace the knickers when a conventional costume is required.



BIRDS That Light on Ships! Flying over any large expanse of water or any great distance from land has always been hazardous for the land plane, but with the invention of inflated floats the danger of loss of life has been minimized. Inflated by means of compressed air operated under pilot's seat. (W. W.)

SHOCKING stock ing! Mrs. Marcie Rosen Osborn, 20 niece of Baron Rosen, Russian diplomat, is being sued for divorce because, in part, she went without stockings while in Manila. Husband is former U. S. Army captain. She says it's a Russian custom. (Int.)

LADIES HAVE CORNS, YOU KNOW! No longer will the dance flogging step on the dainty feet of his fair dancing teacher, for the new dummy model, will hereafter "be walked all over." Ruth Mero, a pedagogue of versatility (on landed knees), is showing a young man, who is holding the man model, just how to make his feet behave. The model has ball-bearings in the kneecaps rollers on its feet. Can move about gracefully, guided by the pupil. (F.)

MANY A MAN THINKS HE CAN READ A WOMAN LIKE A BOOK UNTIL HE TRIES TO SHUT HER UP

HUTCHISON ADVOCATES WATER GOLF IF ONE AIMS FOR FAME

By JOCK HUTCHISON.

There is not a golfer of my acquaintance that gives up golf entirely in the winter months. There is, of course, the Southland, where the weather is more and more popular every year. Then there is the golfer in the snow or ice, when the weather is real bad. No one wants to let his game lie idle for such a long period, so he naturally turns to the next best thing.

If he does not choose the South or California, there is always the offer to fall back onto and then there is indoor golf as well, which is fast becoming popular.

One should continue golf in some form or other in the winter if one is a true golfer. There are many golf courses that are open in the winter months, and some of them are very good. There is nothing so good in the winter months as to be in the sun and play a good game of golf.

One of the best ways to continue golf in the winter is to play water golf. This is a game that is played in the water, and it is very popular in the South and California. It is a game that is played in the water, and it is very popular in the South and California.

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CASEY'S DEFEAT PENINSULA RIVALS

Pere Marquette Council Team

Gives Sound Walloping

to Gustins

Pere Marquette Council, Knights of

Columbia, by defeating the Gustin

A. C. football team, won the title of

the football champion of the Peninsula

district on the 10th of last month.

The Casey team, the very first

team to play for the Casey title, was

defeated by the Casey team, the very

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Says a Lot of Us Are on the Road to Success but We Stop in at Too Many of the Road Houses.

Sum Paid During Season Just

Closed Brinks All Records

for America

New York, Dec. 5.—Approximately

\$1,000,000 was paid out to horse owners

during the season just closed, according

to the figures of the American Jockey

Club, which has just closed.

Never before in turf history in this

country, in Europe, South America, or

Australia, has so stupendous an amount

of money been distributed among the

owners of thoroughbreds.

However, the two-year-old colt which

was eleven straight races, was not

merely champion of his division, but

the highest money winner of the year.

He gathered in \$115,234 for his owner,

Grey Lag, owned by the American

Stable, which has won \$2,520,000 in

the last three years.

The American Stable was the money

winner with \$2,520,000.

Whitney, with \$2,250,000, was second.

Sanford, with \$2,250,000, was third.

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BASEBALL MAGNATES GATHER FOR BIG BUFFALO POW-WOW

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.—This man's town is the scene of baseball

today. Magnates great and magnates small, ball players, managers and

baseball writers are gathered here for the annual convention of the

national association, which gets under way tomorrow.

Everybody of importance is here.

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Everybody of importance is here.

The Mighty Hunter of the Skies
LOOK eastward and you will see the greatest of the constellations, Orion, the celestial hunter, driving the bull, Taurus, backward up the sky. He bears Betelgeuse on his shoulder, while Rigel sparkles on his uplifted foot with Sirius at his heels.

migation of syrup.—Advertisement. The Finex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS

THOUGH Boston cannot see child stars behind the footlights, and the "kid" parts in our theatrical productions are taken by players over sixteen years of age, at least we can get a good idea of the part the younger generation plays in dramatic work by seeing them on the screen.

These little children may be in portraying children—and some of them are truly successful—but there is something lacking, something they cannot grasp. The sincere naivety of childhood may never be actually duplicated. Today, according to my daily wood correspondent, the "baby" stars are coming into their own. The time has passed when the

innocent little child takes the hands of his father and mother and leads them on to happiness for a last ecstatic clasp, or when the toddling two-year-old says, "Daddy, why is mamma crying?" and children have their parts to play in many well-regarded films.

COULD NOT BE DOUBLED
How many sixteen-year-old actors could "double" for Wesley "Freddie" Barry, Jackie Coogan, or little Richard Hudnut? At second Marshall Neilan is buying his own magazine over young Larry in "Daddy," and giving the same magazine to directing little Hudnut in "The Child That Couldn't Be Doubled."

In Raul Walsh's "Kindred of the Dust," will be seen another little "cougar," Bruce Guerin, a three-year-old player. Joseph De Pew, nine years old, very nearly walks off with the honors of the next Cagney-Talmadge film, "Good for Nothing," while Jackie Coogan will shine as the star of "My Boy," soon to be released by First National.

In "Bob Hampton of Plink," Lillian Walden, one of England's favorite women quins has officially become a film star. Lillian Douglas, who may not be mistaken for our own Lillian "Dim-Dim" Walden, John S. Hubbard and his company are now in shape fitting attire for his next Paramount picture, "Spanish Blood," adapted from Marguerite Yourcenar's novel. Zena Keefe has finished her valuable tour and is back at the studio waiting for the "Cameras."

Jack Nain has been signed up to act as the "vamp" in the next Green Movie farce film. John Barrymore is making plans to work on his next picture, which he began in England, in the country of "Thoroughbred." In his work on another all-star production, "The Sign of the Cross," Barrymore is having plans to form his own independent company. Lillian Walden is now wearing her stick of green paint in "The Sign of the Cross," which she played in "The Sign of the Cross," which she played in "The Sign of the Cross."

READ FOR PROFIT
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
USE FOR RESULTS

Operators Wanted
ON
Ladies' Straw Hats

GREATER BOSTON
READY
REFERENCE

MATSEW SELWYN
100 MYSTERIES-100
NEXT MONDAY
THE WHITE PEGG
THE WHITE PEGG
THE WHITE PEGG

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions
"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
"The Great American Picture"

LYNN HOUSE TWICE
VISITED BY FLAMES

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published daily except Sunday

FURNISHED ROOMS
MALE HELP WANTED

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HOLLIS
TONIGHT at 8:20

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Good Citizenship Demands Good Public Education

By PAYSON SMITH, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education

THE President of the United States has asked the American people to give special and serious study to the needs of their basic industry—public education. The schools of the nation are among the most important means by which each generation of its citizens discharges its greatest obligation, that which it owes to the next succeeding generation.

In the right adjustment of the individual to society lies the secret both of individual happiness and of community welfare. The first object of education is help the individual to reach the fullness of his stature—physical, moral and intellectual. The second, and not less important, object is to provide for the enlistment of the developed individual in service for the common good.

The justification for tax-supported schools and for com-

pulsory education laws lies in the necessity that a democracy protect and improve the quality of its citizenship, using that word in its broadest sense.

Good citizenship involves good industrial conduct and good social conduct as well as good political conduct.

The need of the hour is that we shall devote ourselves in every possible way to the development of a citizenship that can think straight; that will understand the principles of orderly government, especially of American government; that will take and carry personal responsibility; that will respect work and be ready and able to do it; that will understand both its rights and obligations and that can act in a spirit of co-operation.

If the work involved in developing a citizenship of this kind is anywhere not done, or is done inefficiently, then the whole body must suffer.

Particularly at a time when there is a discussion of neces-

sary retrenchments in the costs of government it is important to recognize the fact that the loss of educational opportunity now means certain loss not only to the individual but to community, state and nation in later years.

Educational opportunities better in quality, more generally diffused among the people, will return many fold their cost in an improved political and civic outlook, in a more prosperous economic life and a happier and more stable social condition.

It is well, therefore, that every community and that every State examine itself to see what can be done to improve its institutions of education. It is well that citizens understand their personal responsibility for strengthening their schools. It is well that parents quicken the ambition and point the purpose of their children. It is well that the young be helped to see that the chief business of their youthful days is to secure equipment for the service that awaits them.

Public Utilities Charges Should Be Reduced

We Ask Massachusetts Board to Consider General Cut in Gas, Electricity, Street Railways and Telephone Service

The Illinois Public Utilities Commission, on its own motion, has issued citations to the public utilities of the State to show cause why their charges to the public should not now be reduced in order to keep pace with the general reduction in the cost of production, the deflation of the dollar and the reduction of wages.

The commission stated that the citations were based on what the commission "believes is the fact that the rates now in force would bear reduction."

When Chairman Smith was asked if his remark should be construed as an intention on the part of the commission to slash all rates, he said, "Yes, we believe that they all should bear their share of the burden."

We call the attention of our Public Utilities Board to the action of the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois. We believe that it is time that our public utilities should begin to show some appreciation in the reduction of the rates which they are charging for their service, of the fact that the dollar is being deflated and that wages and the cost of living are going down. Our gas companies are charging the highest prices for gas since the art of producing gas grew out of its infancy. Carfares, except on the two roads which are being publicly managed, the Boston Elevated and the Bay State, have shown no disposition to follow the course of wages.

It is true that the public managers of the Boston Elevated and the Bay State are gradually reducing the carfare by districts. For example, in the large city of Fall River, Chairman Loring of the Board of Public Managers of the Bay State, the longest street railway in North America, announced that they were issuing tickets giving twenty rides for a dollar. That is a five-cent fare. We are also informed that in Lynn and Lowell the Bay State expects to reduce the fare to five cents at no great interval, and in Lawrence perhaps a little later.

In Boston, within a year the public managers of the Elevated have extended the zone of the five-cent fare until now almost a fifth of those riding on the Elevated, we understand, are riding for five cents. Only last week the Elevated made another extension. The public trustees hope that in a month still another extension of the five-cent zone can be made, and if the Winter is not severe they hope that yet another may be made in the later Winter or early Spring months.

However, it is possible that the public trustees might reduce the fare more rapidly if they relieved the car riders of the unjust burden of paying for the subway rentals. Those who use automobiles or walk or drive a carriage or team upon the public highways do not have to pay a special tax for it. Those who use the public highways do not have to pay the whole expense. The public highways are built by the city and are paid for by the city. There is no reason why our great underground highways, like the subways, owned by the city and built by the city, should be taxed entirely against those who ride on the cars. The Boston Elevated is paying the entire cost of the subways and in a few years will present to the city free from all debt these magnificent subways which the city will then own without the expenditure of a cent. In New York, by the default of the street railway, the city has been obliged to pay the whole of the subway cost.

Mr. MacFarland, attorney for the Boston American, while serving on a committee appointed by Mayor Peters to consider the traction situation two years ago, in a minority report suggested that it was quite probable that the trustees were rebuilding the road faster than it was necessary and that if they adopted a longer period of reconstruction the present operating expenses might be reduced.

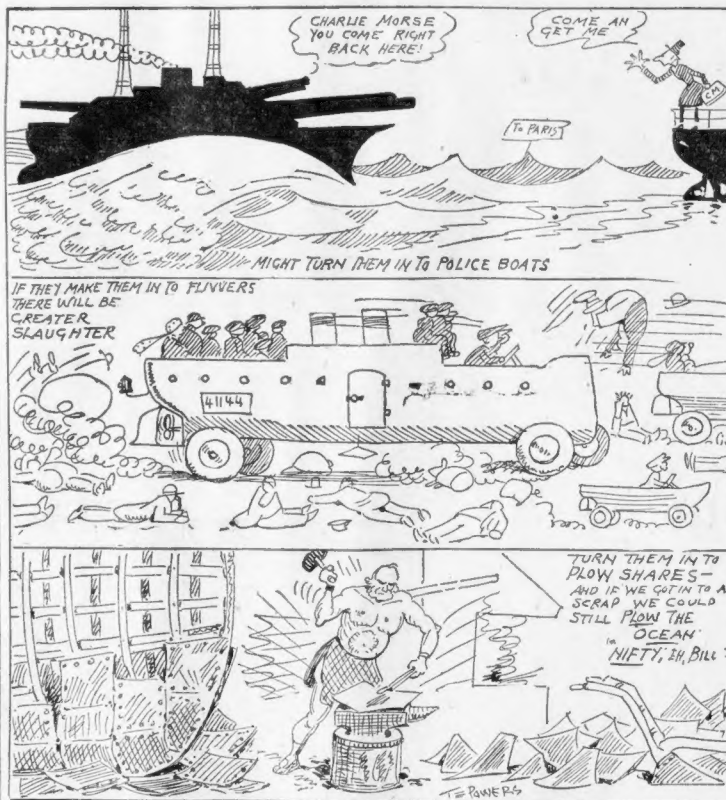
This may be true. At least it is something to be considered. We are not sure that a slow reconstruction is really better than a quick one such as the trustees have adopted because, of course, the better the condition of the road, the more economically it can be operated. The worst kind of saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung hole is to do what the railroads are doing today, that is, let the property run down at the heel, let the rails get cracked and the cars get flat wheels and out of repair generally.

We ask our Public Utilities Board, on its own initiative, to survey the public utilities field and ascertain whether or not the situation in Massachusetts is not like the situation in Illinois and call for a general reduction in the charges for gas, electricity, street railway and telephone service.

Our Battleships

Turn 'Em Into Flivvers and Invite the Enemy Out for a Ride

By T. E. Powers



Harding Appeals to All to Aid Education

WHEREAS: public education is the basis of citizenship and is of primary importance to the welfare of the nation, and

Whereas, more than five million boys and girls in America are not availing themselves of our free school advantages and are lacking in that youthful schooling which is so essential to the making of an intelligent citizenship, and

Whereas, the experience of the war reveals vast elements of population that are illiterate, physically unfit, or unfamiliar with American ideals and traditions; and our future strength and security are much dependent on their education and commitment to American ideals;

Therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do urge the governors of the various States and territories to set apart December 4 to 10, inclusive, 1921, as American Education Week, during which Citizens in every State are urged to give special and thoughtful attention to the needs and aims of the public schools. It is particularly recommended that efforts be ad-

dressed to practical expression of community interest in public education. To that end organizations for civic advancement and social betterment are earnestly requested

when it can be made practicable, to provide programs which will inform the people concerning the vital needs in this direction, instruct them regarding short-comings and deficiencies in present facilities, and bring to their attention specific, constructive methods by which, in the respective communities these deficiencies may be supplied.

The subject of education has always been very close to the American heart, and to the fact that it has been made a chief responsibility of local government units, we largely owe the wide diffusion of educational facilities. It is believed that a widespread and earnest effort at observance of Education Week would do much to emphasize this feeling of immediate responsibility. Therefore, it is suggested that the pupil, press, schools and public gatherings be enlisted in behalf of this special effort.

—President Harding's proclamation on American Education Week.

SUNSHINE GIRLS GIVE HAPPINESS TO OTHERS

By Winifred Black

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MADGE came home beaming her mother, said, and, when asked why she had such a happy smile, said that Miss Brown, the mistress of the millinery shop where Madge is serving her apprenticeship, had told her that morning when she came into the shop that she, Madge, was a ray of sunshine in a shop place, that the dingy store was brighter for her presence.

I could well believe it. Madge is one of the girls who make an exact science of living. She is poor and has her mother to care for, and that last, the mother reason, is why Madge says she is so happy.

Happiness is catching—the unselfish kind. The simple joy of Madge in being able to care for her mother transfigures her whole life, and everyone who sees her feels the happier for it. I would not whisper it to Madge or her mother or to anyone here at home, but I have seen a pair of dark eyes following Madge as she walks by on her way to work in the morning, and I am pretty sure that one of these days Madge and her mother will move from the dingy little cottage into a better house where young Mr. Howard keeps "Old Bachelor's" house. "Old Bachelor" is a find a wife and just the wife he loves.

Real Sunshine Beaters

Any one who knows what is what, would like to have Madge around the house, and I can imagine, when she steps making his, which, however, she will make.

I am not at all sorry that Madge should have a little business experience before she starts to drive a family coach. What an old-fashioned comfort! Should have referred to steering gears and automobile things, for what girl who drives a car is about now. Young Robert Howard is a machine, and the word has been ready for Madge, or "Judge" is ready for him, he will be wanting to teach her how to drive.

But I am getting ahead of my story. Is there something of a matchmaker in me?

Speaking of Madge reminds me of the sunshine I have seen carried into many a hole and corner by women at work and in business. It is not the electric light, the smiling ones I am referring to, but there are sunshine hearts in many a school room, in more stores and offices and mills than there are in the world.

Nothing can surpass a girl who is full of life and simple happiness—one who has a good conscience and is to be intensely happy and to diffuse the same kind of happiness around her wherever she is.

She Helps Everyone

Her eyes shine—and back to them is reflected happiness. She finds a hundred unthought ways to help those around her every year. She does not intrude herself on others—is never thoughtless or too impulsive in her contact with them. She thinks out her own problems and is careful not to seem to supervise others in their work.

She is never censorious. Leave that to the men and boys. Probably there are more girls who are noble than there are boys who are noble. To her, her neighbor is someone one to be up to the mark. If she can see anything admirable in the girl next to her at the shop, you may be sure she will rejoice heartily in her discovery.

It is not wonderful that it is not wonderful that one sometimes hears how much she cheers the others in which she works. I wish she were everywhere, but in this old world of ours,

SET TEETH TIGHTLY WHEN IN STRESS

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

THE test of your personality is in its behavior under stress. As stretching proves the value of a rubber band, so your spirit's elasticity is attested by its response to strain.

You did not know how much you could patiently endure until adversity came and revealed the intrinsic sweetness of your spirit. Better still, you were already aware of your hidden strength and of the latent resources of your soul, until you found yourself facing the challenge of circumstances which you might have thought beyond your mastery.

That is the wonder and the beauty of our Human Nature, which rightly gives to us a sense of kinship with the Divine.

Or, if you prefer such interpretation—not being fixed to metaphysical and speculative speech—such is the amazing vitality of the Human Spirit that the self-respecting Will needs never say die.

Scientists now tell us that our Earth is eight billions of years old. That staggers our imagination.

How long is took this planet to become hospitable to the germ of life, and how many thousands of millions of years it whirled through space before it found its ancestors and, finally, Man appeared—who will guess?

Struggle's Palm

Success is to say that Man has played sufficiently the game of life—not to be entitled to the victor's crown—but to aspire to the struggle's palm.

Always man has had to prove his power to survive. Nature has never seen too readily, as we suppose, the struggle for existence as a mere game. It is a continuous shelter and clothing are nearly negligible and sustaining food of a kind is plentiful.

Correspondingly potent and destructive animals and wasting pestilence abound—and the human animal also is no lullaby as to introduce the competition of superior millions of one kind.

Even in more temperate regions—where what are pleased to call civilization, but what is really only the painfully slow humanization of life, exists—the struggle for organizing our world citizenship condemns us all to perpetual stress and strain.

We may as well recognize the fact and face it without whining; our career on earth is a continuous struggle. And mainly because too human race, as a whole, has not yet learned what it wants and, therefore, is unprepared to live the masterful and grand life of fitting—Man—the "Child of God."

During the thousands of years, which will still be needed for human kind to work its way through the kindergarten, it nevertheless is possible for us who catch the hint of our godhood to live as fairly material adults.

One of the secrets which you have of demonstrating to yourself that you belong to the great arena, where the force of the human strength of our race is by your better under acts or otherwise.

You may be no further advanced than to appear to be a "show-off" words—as the infant, "howling" and making the air around him growl. When conditions are hard, you may just act up a howl and refuse to stir any more.

That is your privilege! But the real growth of the individual comes when he accepts the bludgeonings of chance without a thought of defeat. He falls only to rise again, and to stand more firmly on his feet.